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For President, JOHN BELL. OF TENNESSEE. For Vice-President, EDWARD EVERETT OF MASSACHUSETTS.

ELECTORAL TICKET FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. BAILIE PEYTON, of Sumner, N. G. TAYLOR, of Carter.

FOR THE DISTRICTS. 1. J. W. DEADERICK, of Washington. 2. O. P. TEMPLE, of Knox. 3. ALFRED CALDWELL, of McMinn. 4. S. S. STANTON, of Smith. 5. E. I. GOLLADAY, of Wilson. 6. WM. F. KERCHEVAL, of Lincoln. 7. JOHN C. BROWN, of Giles.

Central Executive Committee. EDWIN H. EWING, NEILL S. BROWN, ALLEN A. HALL, P. W. MAXEY, JOHN LELLYETT, JOHN H. CALLENDER, HORACE H. HARRISON

8. JOHN F. HOUSE, of Montgomery.

9. ALVIN HAWKINS, of Carroll,

10. D.B. NABORS, of Shelby.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31, 1860.

Beware of Rumors.

At this stage of the canvass, and until closes, we may expect to hear of numerous unfounded rumors. No one should pay any attention to them. It is best to adopt as a rule disbelief in any rumor or report coming from even the best sources so near election

We hear that it is being circulated in the mountain region, where mail facilities are indifferent, that John Bell has withdrawn, and that our friends are uniting on BRECK-INRIDGE. And last evening we received a letter from Shelbyville stating that a report has been industriously circulated there. purporting to be on the authority of the Breckinridge Executive Committee of this city, to the effect that on the day DougLas spoke here, twenty-seven Douglas men and eight BELL men came out for BRECK-INRIDGE, and that others would do likewise. No such changes took place. If they had, our neighbors of the Union and American would have been prompt to announce the fact. We do not believe the Executive Committee authorized any such unfounded report. We have heard of changes made to Douglas that day, but cannot say whether there were really any. We believe, however, there were. One thing we do know, and that is, that the speech of Mr. Douglas fired his supporters with renewed zeal and spirit They would die by him now, if necessary.

Again we say to our friends, put no faith show that sore troubles are afflicting the in any rumor now. Have no fears as to the ranks of the Republicans of the State of New result in Tennessee. Our noble State is sure | York, and that a revolt of the radical abofor BELL and EVERETT.

The canvass for the Presidency is nearly finished. Whatever may be the result, the supporters of the Constitutional Union ticket have nothing with which to reproach themselves, or to mar the satisfaction with which they have rallied around their standard bearers. They have stocped to nothing low or mean-they have not resorted to the petty arts of the demagogue-but have maintained their cause by manly argument, and indisputable facts. Abler and purer men than their candidates, the nation does not contain, and these gentlemen have conducted themselves during the entire canvass with the exalted dignity and decorum due to the relations the tree to the proper Standing upon the record of their past services, they have made no pledges to catch votes, but have honorably abstained from everything having a tendency to such unworthy conduct. We cannot believe that they are to be defeated. We cannot think that men so eminently worthy in every respect, the symbols of a cause which should be dear to every patriot heart are to be cast aside for the leaders of a mer sectional party, whose success will, if it does not lead to a dismemberment of the Union be the source of infinite mischief. Between the chiefs of the Constitutional Union party and those of the republican party, there ought to be no hesitation as to a choice; and that the struggle is between these two parties none but the stupid or the blind can fail now to perceive. The conservative elements of all sections of the Union, in a conjuncture like the present, it would seem, ought not to have any difficulty in ascertaining what duty demands of them; and if they will but answer to its demands Lincoln and Hamlin will be defeated, and BELL and EVERETT triumphantly elected.

Mr. Yancey and the Breckinridge Democracy.

In a brief account of the reception of Mr YANCEY, the Alabama disunionist, in this place, the Union and American of Saturday

But an immense and enthusiastic crowd had assembled at the depot, and as soon as the cars arrived crowded around the carriage in which Mr. YANCEY was seated and offered to him spontaneously and without formality, their respectful and enthusiastic homage The exitement was of the wildest and most enthusiastic character, A PORTION OF THE CROWD ENDEAVORING TO UN-HARNESS THE HORSES BY WHICH THE CARRIAGE WAS DRAWN AND WISHING THEMSELVES TO DRAW THE CARRIAGE THROUGH THE STREETS. They were prevented by the firm refusal of

Mr. YANCEY from carrying out their design. Mr. YANCEY has attained notoriety, not as a firm and consistent supporter of the democratic party. He is remarkable, but not for superior mental or moral endowments. Why, then, was "enthusiastic homage" paid to him, and his carriage sought to be drawn by men professing to be national democrats? If he had been a prince, and our Breckieridge democracy subjects, they could not have done more to humble themselves at the footstool of his authority. That man has "The Democratic Party in Tennesnever lived before whom free-born Americans should have thus bowed

A Paltry Roorback.

The St. Louis Bulletin has stated the falsehood that Hon. A. H. STEPHENS has deserted Douglas and is supporting BRECKINRIDGE.

He [Mr. Stephens] says that the recent elections have satisfied him that Douglas will morrat argues that the masses who have folnot get the electoral vote of a single State; lowed the secessionists into the embraces of They maintain further, that in any event, will be elected; and that it therefore becomes the daty of every Southern man in the pre- The Democrat announces also that the party sence of the dangers which stare him in the face, to forego his personal preferences, and to use every effort to combine the South, as a band of brothers, in support of that candi- field. Our spley neighbor is looking far date who is not only evidently the most ahead; and, through the telescope of faith. popular, but who is at the same time the most descries victory in store for the faithful. Row earnest defender of the rights of the South and the States; and that, believing that Mr. Breckinridge is that man, he hopes that the people of Georgia will give him their unani-

There is not the least foundation for this statement. It is a willful falsehood. Mr. Srg- Union. We mean her majority of thou-PHENS is actively engaged in the canvass in Georgia for DougLas and is not the sort of man to make a change of position for such causes as those attributed to him by the Bul-Lein. He is too wise not to see that every heard Judge Douglas at Jackson, has determ- not disunionists per se, are at anyrate, open consist, of nearly one hundred and forty menvote cast for Breckinginger is a vote to pro- ined to support him. He was a Breckin- disunionists upon the aforeseid contingencies. of-war. Sardinia is evidently a first-class mote disunion.

The Republicans in Trouble in New York - Threatened Revolt of the Abolitionists, and the loss of 100,-000 Votes to Lincoln. The N. Y. Herald, of Saturday, 27th inst.,

contains the following article :

Slave law.

of the grand battle.

tedly to Mr. Polk.'

and several prominent names have been men-

tioned, and that Lincoln if elected will en-

force the Engitive Slave law. This is a hold

announcement of an intention to cheat Se-

ward and his friends agala, as they were

heated at Chicago, and to use Gerritt Smith

to be cast contemptuously aside after the

word cutting both ways. Gerrit Smith is in

PETERBORO', Oct. 16, 1860.

Hox, D. E. Sowes, Biddeford, Me .:

a sy, that the republican party will protect

think it will not. You think it will. Time

Very respectfully yours,

will prove which of as is right.

onor to address to me.

THE RADICAL ABOLITIONISTS AGAINST LINtor, addressed the people at this place to-day COLN.-The way the radical abolitionist vote in this State is now likely to go is beginning on the great political questions that are now to cause considerable uneasiness among the agitating the public mind. republicans. It was calculated at the outset that the abolitionists, with few exceptions Judge Brien led in the discussion. His among the ultras, would be content with the speech was one of the most logical and imanti-slavery sentiments of the republican pressive we have ever heard. It was full of standard bearers, and to this end doubtless fact, argument and eloquence. It is impos was the violent character of many of Mr. Seward's and Mr. Lincoln's declarations disible for us to do him justice in this report. rected But it would appear that the nomi-He showed that the main question in this nation of Gerrit Smith for President by the Pressidential contest is, not so much how abolitionists is not left without a party to the government shall be administered as stand by it. Mr. Smith Is very wealthy, reso lute and devoted to his principles. The men whether it shall be preserved and perpetuated racy, and to perpetuate it to the latest poswho comprise his party are not of the stamp with all our Constitutional rights, or be of your ordinary politicians; they mean what broken up and destroyed on a speculative, they say, and are not likely to make any compromise which would reduce the full impractical, not to say unconstitutional measure of what they demand for the antislavery cause. Nor is it the men alone among The Judge discussed the Territorial ques the abolitionists, but the women, too, who are actively, though quietly, working in bloomer

tion with great force, and in this connection pants and hats all through the northern and put some pointed and special questions to western portions of the State. The aboli- Col. Whitthorne. The Judge pressed him to tionist propagandist does not take part in answer, if the eight Cotton States South, did Wide Awake processions; neither does he or not secode from the Democratic Convenrant from the stump; but he goes quietly into the homes of the people, and he appeals to tion because that Convention refused to incorthem in the name of God and the almighty porate in its platform the doctrine of internigger to stand by their principles, and no vention by Congress on the subject of slavary. to vote for a white man like old Abe Lincoln. in the Territories? If Col. W. and his party who cares nothing for the negro, but only desires the power of office that he may divide | do not contemplate the passage of a law by the spoils among his friends, and who, if Congress protecting slavery in the Territo elected, will probably enforce the Fugitive ries? If that was not the meaning of the present Breckinridge Democratic platform. The documents we publish in another colamn from the abolition organ, the Principia, explanatory of the Cincinnati platform go to show that the ultra abolitionists will And do not the leaders of the Breckinridge not vote for Lincoln, and in various other wing of Democracy in those eight seceding quarters we perceive indications that they are working steadily against him, and for Cotton States now so understand and con-Gerrit Smith. Suppose that they should poll strue the platform? a hundred thousand votes for Smith after all. how would it fare with the republican tick-

CARTHAGE, Oct. 27, 1860.

It would seem by all rules of debate known to us, that the Judge was entitled to specific er? Or even fifty thousand?—for that would and categorical answers to these leading radical abolitionists, and they are just beginning to feel that in this event they stand in a totally failed to meet these plain interrogavery bad way in this State, the turning point | tories, although the Judge pressed him for an unequivocal answer, both in his opening From another article in the same impresaddress and his rejoinder, True, Col. W sion of the Herald, we make the salioined finally said be was a non-interventionist, and for Popular Sovereignty, and that, before "These revolutionary developments in the breaking up this Union, he would be in favor outh have already awakened alarm among of appealing to the Federal Government in the black republican leaders, and they are preparing to make a show of throwing Se- all its departments-the Legislative, Judicial ward, Gerrit Smith and the advance d aboli and Ex-cutive-and asked the Judge to take tion portion of their party overboard, in orthis as his answer to the said several quesder to restore confidence to their misguided

conservative followers. They assert that tions. outhern men will enter Linceln's cabinet. But the greatest farce was Col. W.'s plea of infancy. He said Judge Brien was one of the very ablest jurists in the State, the most adroit, able debater, and well known to the people here, and appealed to the people not to be carried away by the irresistible force of the Judge's distinguished ability: that he (Col. W.) was quite a young and inexperienced man ; and hoped they would not forget

iomination for the Presidency by the radi-tals, and they can cast one hundred thousand otes for him in this State. By so doing they Well, Col. W. may be an infant. What! will repeat the result of 1844, when the cl ctell us that a man thirty-five or forty years tion of Mr. Clay depended on New York, and the Birney vote gave this State most unexticles in the same paper, which manifestly infant? It will not do, gentlemen, will not come from whatever party they may,

their concentration on Gerrit Smith, their of the same date also publishes a couple of party North, as well as the disunionists firmament, shed the lustre on every sky. South; showed that this Northern Black Redocuments from the Principla, the Abelition publican party are peculiarly sectional, and fruitful points that we cannot now give, and organ, from one of which we extract as fol. stand upon a sectional platform, inimical to we have not given such as we have attemptto Southern rights and subversive of the ed to write, either, perhaps in the exact light Constitution. That they claim that Congress or force, as presented by him. must intervene to prohibit slavery in the ome I have not until this day read the leter in the Liberator, which you did me the You appear to think that I can as consist- R publicans, however, insist that they wish Smith, as we trust that she will soon testify, ntly vote with the republican party and for to ultimately accomplish this end in the in a way that will silence all skeptics on the ty party for Mr. Birney. I think not. The Union, and that they are not for a dissolution subject. rowed object of the liberty party sas then, of the Union. Can any one doubt that such doctrine, so repugnant to the South, and so But this cannot be affirmed of the republican o use his official power to replunge into the pit of slavery the poor innocents who have I need not say that I shall be quite as hapby as yourself in the fulfilment of your pro-

and destroy the Government? This sectional day by the Constitutional Union men of party North was but small ten years ago. It | Louisiana : has gained most of its numbers, strength and vigor on account of the violated pledges of the Democratic party, growing out of their Representative Districts of New Orleans, the distinguished friends of bumanity in faithlessness the to great doctrine of non-intheir accomplishment of this great work. | tervention, embodied, in spirit, in the Constitution, and carried into the "Compromise measures of 1850," by the Union men of that day, led on by the immortal Sage of Ash-These facts indicate that the anti-slavery land. Upon this principle of self-governsentiment of New York, may yet be hope- ment, the people of a territory, when assemlessly divided, and that the Fusion ficket in | bled in solemn Convention to frame a Conthat State may be able to win an easy victo- stitution preparatory to asking admission in ry. Such a result will have a wast influence to the Union as a State, shall then say by in the neighboring States of New Jersey, their decree whether they will or will not ad Connecticut and Rhode Island, and cause a mit or have slavery among them. That is revolution in those States which may cover the doctrine of the Constitution. And upon the Republicans with hopeless defeat. In this question the Judge maintained that h these days of railroads and telegraphs, the was not with either the Breckinridge of progress of such a revolution in public senti- Douglas platforms or the principles advocatment as is above foreshadowed, is measured ed by them, but against both. That if deby the speed of the wind, and may be as mocracy had strictly adhered to this princieffective in uprooting the apparently estab- ple of non-intervention as they pledged themlished order of things as the burricane. In selves to the American people in 1852, at the midst of the turmoil and confusion and Baltimore, we would not now behold so vast uncertainty which characterize the whole and portentions a cloud of Black Republi-North at this moment, the entire conservative canism in the North, threatening to oversentiment of that section may be disenchant. whelm and destroy our Southern rights. That ed, as by an electric shock, from party hias the reckless legislation and violated promiand fanatical prejudice, and rally en misse on ses of the Democratic party have contribu-

the great national conservative ticket of the ted to the growth of Northern Republican-Union, for the preservation of the Constitu- ism, and they are responsible for its present tion and the safety of the Republic. fearful aspect. That the Breckinridge De-At all events the foregoing facts appear to | mocracy are in favor of intervention by Conour vision as a cheering ray of sunshine and gress to protect slavery in the territories; hope breaking through the hurtling storm and admitting the right of Congress to interand giving promise of returning calm. So vene for one thing is equal to admitting its construing it, we invoke our friends and the right to intervene for another, touching the friends of the Constitution and the Union of same subject matter. Thus we have two secvery name and party to rally still more tional parties agreing upon the duty as well closely and stand still more firmly around as the power of Congress to intervene, but the ark of our political covenant, and at all differing as to the purpose or motive of inhazards to bear it on in safety. Friends of tervention; and in the latter respect stand in the country! gird up your loins for the strug | dIrect antagonism with each other, and are gle. The day, and the hour is upon you. likewise in opposition to the Constitutional The hopes of the nation and the world con- doctrine of non-intervention. That this difcentrate in next Tuesday. In such an hour ference of opinion upon a mere abstraction, and for such a cause who will shrink from his upon the doctrine of intervention as proclaimed and insisted on by the Breckinridge | notice. Democracy, broke up their Convention. caused them to fail to neminate a common

candidate, and dissolved their party. And

his inauguration-break up the Union, se-

they will demand protection under their

avowed doctrine of intervention. Hence

neither the election of Lincoln nor Breckin-

store peace to the country. For their doc-

trine is, fight on and ever-to the death if

necessary, and trust in God for the conse-

quences, even though it may result in a dis-

solution of this glorious Union.

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Under the above caption, the Democrat, the this Breckinridge wing of Democracy or at organ of the regular democracy of Tennessee, answers the inquiry as to what its party | the eight seceding Cotton States, boldly asintends to do after the Presidential contest | sert that in the event of Lincoln electionis over. It says that early in January the for this alone, though elected according to party will hold a State Convention and no- the forms of the Constitution, or in accordminate a candidate for Governor, and it prothe disunionists, will return to their first love. on, we wish you a jolly time.

Glorious tidings reach us from all divisions of our noble and patriotic State. Tennessee will roll up her thousands for the

A CHANGE TO DOUGLAS -The Quid Nunc States. Showing that the great majority of considered, the Gazette de France reckons the says John J. NEELEY, Esq., of Bolivar, having the supporters of John C. Breckinridge, if Sardinian navy as consisting, or to soon to ridge democrat.

party South; and vice versa. That one can on more live without the existence of the other. EDITORS PATRIOT :- Hon. John S. Brien, than a Salamander can live without fire. presenting Col. Taylor, the Union Elector for Bell and Everett for the State at large, and Col. Whitthorne, the Breckinridge Elecleaders, John Bell and Edward Everett, standing upon the platform of "the Constidoctrine of non-intervention, with a full guaranty of all our Constitutional rights. and thereby, preserve this glorious Confedeterity. This was the platform of Washington, Jefferson, and others of our revolutiona-

The Constitution, the organic law of the land, is comprehensive enough, together with the laws in force in conformity therewith to reach and punish all crimes committed; and to embrace, protect and vindicate every private right known to us, in any and every part of the jurisdiction of the United States. There is not a foot of territory now, possibly never will be, belonging to the United States, where a Southern man would go with his slaves it he were paid to do so. This is then, a mere speculative, abvote of nearly all the democratic Senators opinion, that it is not now necessary for Congress to intervene and pass laws protecting slavery in the territories, in place of the well known fact that Kansas had passed laws in her territorial Legislatere, unfriendly to slavery. If these things be so-and who will doubt them then? where rests any tangible question or issue, upon which the Breckinridge democracy propose to break up the government, if they cannot otherwise suc-

have the ghost of a chance to get a State North of Mason and Dixon's line, and not more than two or three South of it-that the prospects of the Union cause are augmenting and gathering rich accessions from conand hopes for the final success of Bell and are forming, to protect the rights of the Everett, and the overthrew of all sectional parties. He exhorted all true patriots and lovers of their country, to rally once more for the Constitution and the Union; that Mr Whitthorne himself, was frank to admit that the Union was in imminent paril. Let them then, soar above party, and strike one blow at the ballot-box, at the ides of November for their country, and all will be well. There is a great revolution of principle being waged throughout the land, which threaten in certain emergencies, to result in all the

The Judge showed that Breck did not

horrors of an intense war, Remember that history, that mighty old, the prospective candidate of the Breck- chronicler of the grave, fells us that a nation inridge wing of the Tennessee Democracy may be born in a day but the thunders of an for the next Governorship of the State, and hour may break it into a heap of ruins. Le one of the acknowledged leaders and ablest God, by his wisdom, guide and power pro debaters of that faction in the country, is an | tect the spartan band of the Union men, do. Now, we might believe it, were it not through this dark and trying hour of our country's history. And finally let this con-The Judge, in his address dwelt upon the servative element, with their glories and virnominee, is altogether probable. The Herald dangerous tendency of the Black Republican tues span the world, and like the stars of the Judge Brien made many other potent and

He closed amidst much applause. And DEAR SIE-Owing to my absence from territories; and by means of their "irrepres- his effort will be seen and telt the 6th of sible conflict" doctrine finally destroy Afri- November. Believe me, sirs, the Union can slavery everywhere. They, the Black cause is happily on the increase in old

Cheering from Louisiana.

We received the following despatch from man's party, is opposed to extending equal rights, if attempted to be carried out in prac- New Orleans yesterday. It is a cheering inpolitical rights to the black man, and is ready tice, would prove disastrous to the Nation. dication of the victory to be won next Tues-

> NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29, 1860. TO THE NASHVILLE PATRIOT: -In the two Bell candidates were this day elected by overwhelming majorities over the Breckinridge and Slidell nominees.

> UNION STATE CEN. Ex. COM. The Districts in which the above elections were held are in the fourth and fifth. In the former last year the democracy had a majority of two hundred and three; in the latter the Opposition had a majority of sixty-nine. Both are now carried by the Constitutional Union ticket by overwhelming majorities. This is, indeed, good news. The New Orleans Courier, of Saturday, the chief organ of the Breckinridge-Yancey democracy of New Orleans, made the following remarks relative to the chances of its candidate in the 4th District: "In the Fourth Ward, our popular friend,

W. E. Starke, is the Democratic candidate, and, if the least effort be secured to draw out the party vote, will have no difficulty in being returned to the House by a handsome majority. Mr. Starke is a gentleman, who has already served with distinction in our State Legislature, of mature judgment, extended experience, and practical business habits. These qualifications point him out as the fit and proper candidate for the times.

A MULATTO .- Some of the Breckinridge-Yancey democracy are denouncing Mr. HAM-LIN, the Republican candidate for the Vice Presidency as a Mulatto. If they state the truth, it is by no means complimentary to the democracy of Maine, who first elected him to the United States Senate, nor to the democratic Senators who did not besitete to receive him into their fellowship, to counsel and advise with bim, and to treat him in all respects as an equal and a boon companion. Not until he was nominated by the Republicans was a whisper uttered against the purity of his blood. We take it then that they regard a Mulatto as a fit associate and leader, until he deserts their party-then he becomes altogether unworthy of a white man's

The Breckinridge-Yancey democracy, of Virginia, have been claiming Col. LEWIS W. Washington, of Jefferson county, as one of least the great mass of it and its leader in them. In a recent letter he dispels the delusion. He says-

I have entertained for Ereckinridge a very high personal regard, and have frequently | Hay, (orn, so expressed myself. But in the present condition of political affairs I cannot allow ance with that instrument, they will resist that personal admiration to lead me from the path of duty which I owe to my country; therefore, admiring the man, I cannot vote for him.

Very truly, yours, L. W. Washington. N. B. Meade, Esq. This is but one of hundreds of similar cases, in which gentlemen who speak adridge, under their obnoxious policy, will re- miringly of BRECKINBIDGE as a man, are claimed as his supporters.

The Sardinian Navy.

The Sardinians have now the largest navy in Europe, atter those of England, France Upon all these points, Judge Brien pro- and Russia. It has thirty ships-of-war of its duced various evidences, sustaining his posi- own, and it has lately added sixty more betions from distinguished Senators, Represent- longing to the Neapolitany. This makes atives and other leading public men and po- ninety ships-of-war. It is having others built litical journals—especially, in the Cotton in England and France. All these things That the sectional party North, is the sine naval power as well as a military one.

qua non to the existence of the secession Firing the Southern Heart-Pipings of the Mail.

Read, Union men of Tennessee, the following items from the chief Breckinridge-Yan-And between these two extremes, the Judge cev organ of Alabama. See how it is endeaarrayed the Union party with its great voring to repress the conservative impulses of the masses who wish to save the Union, by stigmatizing them as the pioneers of Lincoln tution, the Union and the enforcement of the | who are for waiting for "overt acts." This laws," asking conservative men of all par- is the sort of democracy, Union Democrats of ties, to come up higher than mere party, and Tennessee, that you are called upon to upaid them in rolling back the dark billowy hold by supporting the secession ticket. Can tide of abolitionism North, and fiery se- von swallow it? You do not desire disunion cession and disunion South, upon the broad if Lincoln is elected. Does that render you untrue or half-witted?

THE GOVERNOR OF LOUISIANA FOR SECESsion.-Gov. Moore, of Louisiana, gives it as his individual opinion, that the Southern States will be justified in seceding, if Lincoln elected. There is not a true man in the South, of half sense, but holds the same opinion .- Mont. (Ala.) Mail.

OUR PEOPLE PREPARING .- Unquestionably our people are preparing to take care of elves, in the event of the success of Black Republicanism. The agents of the Free Soil power are getting more chary in the expression of their sentiments and opinions about the duty of the South; from all quarters come the notes of resistance. As soon as the election is over, our citizens will be pretty well united-God send that day speedily! We glory in the fact that the "Overt-Act" men are gradually disappearing. The blood of the South is becoming hot. The day is not three weeks off, when the "agents" and do so. This is then, a mere speculative, ab-stract, and useless question, at least for the tious. The best men of the South, aye, and present, and this fact was evidenced by the of the North too, have declared that the South must not, cannot live under Black Republican rule. If for no other reason, the in Congress, not long since, evincing their South would resist the Lincoln administration, on account of the mulatto Hamlin. And the true Southern sentiment is making itself felt. Every day adds to its strength. Glorious South Carolina will lead the way, and Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi will follow and stand by her side .- Mail.

A MILLION FROM ONE MAX.—William B. Astor, of New York, has contributed a milion of dollars to the fund for carrying New York against Lincoln. Six merchants have

contributed.

This shows that the South will be right in issolving, if Liccoln is elected. Why should men in the North give millions to prevent the election of a man, if his election would not be an outrage on the rights of somebody? An honest Northern man can't see how human nature can be so degraded, at the South, as to submit to the domination of Black Repub-

MINUTE MEN FORMING .- Every where in servative men everywhere, and every day; the slave section, companies of Minute Men South. They don't carry lanterns, like the Wide Awakes of the North .- Mail.

> Sr. Louis, Mo., 25, 1860. At the National Fair this day, the first and highest premium was awarded to the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine, over the Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, and eight others in competition. tf

> Keep it Refore the People, That the recent elections in the Northern States, demonstrate conclusively that nothing can now secure the overthrow of the Black Republicans and the safety of the country, but the union of all; conservative men upon Bell

(From the Dover, N. H. Gazette.) DR. RICHARDSON'S BETTERS-In our columns may b and an advertisement of Sherry Wine Bitters, proared by Dr S O Richardson, of south Reading, Mass eustomers that after an absence of two years. ave again returned to resume the practice of the Bitters, as they are not a quack nostrum, but discovered Gallery in Union street, and having spent sor and anery in the street, and having spent some months in New York the past Summer to obtain fully all the late improvements in the art. I have painted removated and enlarged the suite of Rooms throughout That my facilities are now better to produce first raduate of the college of our own State, and who has said but little in the way of puffing them himself, but eave it to those who try them to judge themselves .iass work than most Galleries can boast of, and con fuce to the comfort of our patrons. I trust not only o sustain the proud position the Gallery has hereto ore sustained, but to elevate it to a still higher stand for the diseases that many are liable to in the Spring ard. I have also engaged the services of Mr. COOK one of the best Photographers in the world, who tool he Pictures which obtained the first premium at th World's Fair in London, in 1851, and I am determine out my work shall not be surpassed North or South and now introduce to the public the following nev ng under such disease, to make a trial of Dr Richard ood, asowe are confident in many cases they have,-Imperial Phothgraph, India Ink, egetables and vegetable medicines are unquestiona-Vigenette, plain or colored, Ivorytypes, "
Portal Pictures, life size,
Photographs on Canvass, life size,
Visiting Cards, full length plain, ty the most congenial to the human system.

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER is one of the thousand ed one medical preparations put out on sale which has a rare degree of merit. Consequently, while many other medicines soon sink into their primitive significance, and are forgotten, the Pain Killer is ersistently and successfully establishing its own lastng reputation -Mohawk Valley Register.

FRISH CUTS AND WOUNDS .- These are accidents which all are subject to, more particularly the mechanics and perators in factories. This class should never b without Dr. S. A. Weaver's Cerate. It will relieve ooner and heal all such injuries quicker than any article ever made. By having it by them for immediate iss, much time and suffering may be sayed. It is sold by medicine dealers generally.

New Advertisements.

NASHVILLE THEATRE. MUELLER & EVERETT.....

Third appearance of the favorite young actress, MISS MAGGIE MITCHELL, Who will appear as Margot and Cleopatra, with Songs

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